McGill Daily

VOL. XXVII, No. 38 — MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1937 — PRICE TWO CENTS

REHEARSAL OF DOUBLE BILL IS REPORTED GOOD

Workshop Plays Will Be Put On Tonight

SUCCESSFUL VENTURE

To Be Presented in Central Y.M.C.A. at 8.30 p.m.

By R.G.H.

IF the final presentation of the Workshop plays is delivered with as much ease as was shown at the dress rehearsal last night, both players and producers can be sure of a successful performance. Of course, there are the usual small details which require the final supervision of the property man, and the need of brushing up on the odd line here and there, but on the whole both plays show that a great deal of time and work has been devoted to their production.

These plays which will be presented in the Association Hall of the Central Y.M.C.A. on Drummond St., at 8.30 p.m. tonight will ring up the curtain on the dramatic season at McGill. They will take the form of two one-act plays entitled "Three Pills In a Bottle" and "The House With The Twisty Windows." The former will be directed by Ambrose Saunders and concerns the conversations of a young invalid with different people, each one revealing his true character through his soul. Bernice Levine, in the character of the boy, Tony Sims gives the most convincing performance as far as knowing her lines and cues is concerned; Widow Sims is a little stiff at first in the role of Tony's mother but improves towards the end of her scenes. The Middle-aged gent done by L. Hauxhurst could be far more forceful and less brusque towards the close of the play. Jack Wilson who plays the part of the Gentleman's soul handles a difficult speaking part very well. The Scissor-grinder, John Stovel, and his Soul, Ralph Whitehead are both very convincing, although they lack the ease of diction of the Scrub-lady, Barbara Mullen, and the versatility of her Soul, Leila Redmond.

RED TERROR STORY.

The second play, "The House With the Twisty Windows," is presented by Katherine MacDonald, and its story is based on an episode which happened during the Red Terror in Russia. Carlo Bos, in the role of James Roper, K.C., gives a somewhat nonchalant performance and carries off difficult situations with an ease which saves the performance from being choppy. Ralph Flitton as Charlie Clive gives a very convincing portrayal of the nervous, impetuous member of the party. Heather Sorrell done by Helen L'Esperance, is the best performance in the play and also helps the awkward pauses. Talbot Johnson, as Derrick Moore, could improve his part by using more forceful expression, as could Anne, played by Eileene Munroe. Stephan, by Archie MacLeod, is adequate in his part which has its only possibilities in its costume.

In the latter production there is a great field for dramatic tension which up till now has not been fully realized by any of the players with perhaps the exception of Ralph Flitton.

SPANISH CLUB

To Hear Sugars Speak Tonight on Spain

At the next meeting of the Spanish Club, to be held tonight at 8.30, in the Grill Room of the McGill Union, Prof. R. M. Sugars, Director of the School of Commerce and professor of Spanish, will give an illustrated lecture on Spain. He will show slides of Madrid, taken before the revolution, and also of Valencia, Seville, Saragossa and Salamanca. The slides have been designed to give an idea of the architectural beauties of these cities. It is expected that many members of the Consular Corps and also members of the Spanish colony in Montreal will attend this meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Students' Dance Will Provide Money For Relief In China

Gloomy Note to Festive Gathering in Auditorium—Band Swings While Jap Planes Bomb China—Chinese Decorations Lend Novel Note

By A. J. I.

THERE was a real note of tragedy last night when four hundred students gathered in the Auditorium Ballroom in a benefit dance for Chinese Student relief. Not one of those present could have helped but reflect, at some time during the evening, that perhaps at that moment Japanese planes were circling over some bit of Chinese terrain, launching their rain of terror; that a Japanese machine-gun was singing its song of death in a staccato aria of fated bullets; that, while they were dancing to Laing's cats to the tune of "Midnight in a Madhouse," some helpless Chinese was being pierced to the guts by a relentless bayonet.

Despite this gloomy note the Chinese - embroidered festivities assumed a joyous air. It is difficult to remain to think grim thoughts when a swing band is jamming, when a hot band is really sending, when student lose inhibitions to trip the fantastic truckin' steps. A curious note was added when some of the Chinese students appeared in native garb, long unform-fitting dresses.

The Auditorium was decorated with indecipherable slogans in Chinese, one of which was interpreted, however correctly, as meaning "Ten Thousand Years to China." Entertainment was provided later in the evening by Chinese talent.

The dance, which was sponsored by the Chinese Student Relief Fund, had the patronage of Sir Edward Beatty and Acting-Principal Brittain. The committee in charge comprised representatives of fifteen campus organizations. All proceeds will be used to aid all students in China.

Nominations for Council, Scarlet Key Announced

'LIBERTY' TOPIC OF MACLENNAN

States Overemphasis Placed on Free Speech

Urges Development of Oneself According to Convictions

AS INTRODUCTION to his speech on "Personal Liberty and the Modern State," before the Twentieth Century Institute of National affairs last night, Prof. R. D. MacLennan set out to define individual freedom. He stated too much emphasis is being placed on the freedom of speech. Although the freedom of speech is one of the essentials of personal freedom, yet it is only a thin shadow of one of the great ideas of the Reformation. This idea is the freedom of individual conviction and conscience. One of the main essentials of personal freedom, then, is conviction, he said.

The other main essential is the provision by the society in which one lives to develop oneself according to that conviction. In the modern world one of the two essentials for personal liberty is lacking and that is the sense of conviction. If the people today would recover that, the speaker asserted, dictatorships would not be possible. Dictatorship involves the surrender of personal conviction to authority. This conviction, the speaker explained, which is the inner side of freedom, is very closely connected with the "liberty of conscience" of the reformers. Freedom of speech is no good if you can't act according to your convictions, he declared.

EDUCATION AND FREEDOM.

After thus dealing with personal freedom, Prof. MacLennan went on to the subject of freedom with regard to the modern state. Where our democracies are lacking, is not in the form of government, but in the ability to provide the people with conviction or ideal. The movement of political thought is in the direction of a more planned system of society than the democracy has so far been able to achieve. The trouble today is that the planned systems that have been put into operation have tended to take away from the citizen his personality and to vest that all in the state, said Prof. MacLennan.

It is very difficult to detect the approach of this system of government, he said. One of the chief functions of society, the speaker continued, is education. It is the most powerful instrument for securing personal freedom or the very opposite of that. In this way and through educational means the dictatorship can glorify itself and establish itself in the minds of the people as the supreme god. Therefore the autonomy of education is one of the main bulwarks against the totalitarian state.

Prof. MacLennan was introduced by Mr. Wells, the President of the society, and he was thanked by Mr. Patterson.

A. E. Hawes of Theology Chosen by Acclamation

ELECTIONS DECEMBER 2

Eighty-six Students Run for Important Campus Posts

EIGHTY-SIX students have been nominated for positions on the Students' Executive Council as Faculty Representatives and for sections A and B of the Scarlet Key Society, it was announced yesterday. This is an increase of fourteen over last year. Only one election by acclamation was made to the council as contrasted to four in the previous election. The nominee elected was Albert E. Hawes of Theology.

Due to the fact that an insufficient number of nominations have been handed in from the Faculty of Medicine for group A of the Scarlet Key Society, the closing date has been extended until today at 5:00 p.m. Nominees must be in the third year, and nominations signed by ten students from the Faculty of Medicine, it was announced. Two more nominations are required.

There were twenty-four candidates for the eight contested positions on the council, and sixty-two for the vacancies on the Scarlet Key. The School of Commerce nominated the largest number for the council with five nominees. Elections will be held on Thursday, Dec. 2.

The Students' Executive Council acts as an intermediary between the Students' Society, of which every undergraduate is a member, and the University. It carries out the policy of the Students' Society and consists of representatives chosen from the faculties of Arts and Science, Engineering, Medicine, Law, Dentistry, Theology and R.V.C. The Scarlet Key Society arranges for the reception of visitors to the University and attends to ushering at Molson Stadium.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

Those nominated as representatives to the Students' Executive Council were:

Arts and Science:—B. J. Rahilly, Horace Picard, Neville Wykes, Dan Doheny.

Commerce:—John Stewart, Arthur C. Neale, Ian Shaw, Don Sutherland, J. M. Richardson.

Engineering:—John K. McKechnie, James Cameron.

Dentistry:—George Wissell, Henry Estrada.

Theology:—Albert E. Hawes.

Law:—R. D. Torney, Errol K. McDougall.

R.V.C.:—Mona Robinson, Betty Henry, Nora Richardson, Charlotte Barnes.

Medicine:—John Hogg, Alex L. Gordon, Drummond Smith, E. Clarence McCoy.

SCARLET KEY "A"

Nominations for group A. of the Scarlet Key were:

Arts and Science:—Bob Johannsen, P. M. Draper, Ronald L. Campbell, Gray Miller, Monty Berger, Hugh Farrell, Sydney Lyman.

Law:—R. A. Patch, D. T. Lynch, Pierre Dessaulles.

Commerce:—Doug Fullerton, A. McMurrich, Dunbar Bishop, Art Neale, John R. Ferguson, C. Gale, Edward M. Boulter, Ian Shaw.

Engineering: — Stuart Johnson, Jack Ross, John P. Cowie, Ed. Nosworthy, Roland W. Skinner, J. W. Cameron, Geo. Archambault, Jim Dunphy.

Medicine—Robt. P. Woods, Emil G. Shuster.

Dentistry—Moses Claener, Howard Collins, E. J. Folgert, Abe Handelman, James E. Connolly.

Architecture—Stirling Ferguson.

SCARLET KEY "B"

Nominations for group B of the Scarlet Key were:

Engineering—C. F. Duff, Jack Dodd, J. K. French, W. Boggs, Alex D. Hamilton.

Arts and Science—Andrew H. Kennedy, Kerr Stevenson, George Flower, Jack McMartin, Bill Johnson, E. A. D. Simons.

Medicine—Kenneth Wilson, James E. Barnard, Chas. C. MacDonald, John E. Powell, Culver Long, R. G. Rice, Laird Wilson.

Commerce—Jacques Mallet, P. R. E. Charlton, Keith Buckland, David Kennedy, G. D. Birks, Russell Cowans, T. N. Dunn.

Architecture—Wilbur Hart, Ronald Peck, Trevor Peck.

ATTENTION UNIVERSITY OF SASKATCHEWAN GRADUATES.

Reunion dinner, tomorrow, 7:45 p.m., Marigold Room of Corona Hotel. All U. of S. Grads are urged to be present. For particulars 'phone Margaret Calder—WE. 1239.

CENSORS MEET DELEGATION IN 'ZOLA' PROTEST

Hustings to Precede Visit of Students Tomorrow

FIVE ON COMMITTEE

Smaller Representation Necessitated by Objection of Mr. Beaulac

WITH a sendoff by students participating in a hustings to be held on the steps of the Arts Building at 1 p.m. tomorrow, a committee of five students will visit the office of the Quebec Board of Censors to offer a protest against the banning of the film "The Life of Emile Zola."

The hustings, which will be led by Glyn Owen and Ted Piper, members of the committee, will in addition to the usual speeches include a skit depicting a particular phase of the question of civil liberties in this province.

The committee, consisting of Glyn Owen as chairman, Mort Freeman, Ted Piper, Even Jack, and Reg. Louthood, will demonstrate its good faith by dispensing with the large delegation of students which was to have accompanied it to the City Hall offices. This was done because of the refusal of Mr. Beaulac, head of the Board of Censors, to receive a larger delegation and his announcement that such a delegation if sent would not be dealt with by his office but by the office of the Attorney-General.

OUTCOME OF ADDRESS.

The selection of this committee and the proposed student delegation, which the former will now also represent, was the outcome of an address by Mr. R. L. Calder, K.C., at an open meeting of the Social Problems Club held last Wednesday. The protest is to be added to those made by other active groups in the province. At the meeting a resolution was almost unanimously passed "respectfully requesting" that the Board of Censors reconsider its temporary ban of "The Life of Emile Zola" or make public its reasons for its action, since The Legion of Decency, The Hays Office, The National Board of Review, and the majority of the Boards of Censors and motion picture critics have given the production a very high rating. They all agree that the film is inoffensive to any religious and political group and contains nothing which could be considered morally offensive in any civilized country.

QUEBEC LAWS DISCUSSED BY THOS. ARCHER

Meeting in Union Ballroom Is Sponsored by Debaters

8.30 P.M. TONIGHT

Students Will Participate in Discussion Which Follows

"CENSORSHIP of Films and Literature in Quebec" will be discussed tonight at 8:30 in the Union Ballroom in a triple symposium between Thomas Archer, dramatic editor of The Gazette, Geraldine Brietzke and Glyn Owen, both McGill Undergraduates prominent in campus activities. The Debating Union, sponsor of the program, invites all those interested to join the discussion which is to follow.

Mr. Archer, a prominent figure in Montreal dramatic circles, is at present the Music, Dramatic and Movie critic for The Gazette, as well as the author of its radio column. He is an important contributor to the "Music Quarterly," the "Musical American" and other American magazines. A student of music in London and New York before he joined the staff of The Gazette in 1929, Mr. Archer now devotes his leisure to German literature and is at present engaged on a biography of Richard Strauss.

LEGAL, POLITICAL ASPECTS

In his talk tonight, Mr. Archer plans to deal with Censorship from three angles. First from the legal and political viewpoint; secondly, as it affects us socially; and lastly from the artist's angle.

Tonight's problem will be dealt with generally by Geraldine Brietske, President of the Societe Francaise, while Glyn Owen, who spoke a week ago for the Social Problems Club on the banning of "The Life of Emile Zola," will discuss censorship of literature and movies.

In view of the recent flurry of activity on the part of provincial authorities with regard to censorship in general and the "Padlock Law" in particular, tonight's symposium should prove of great general interest the executive stated yesterday.

MUSICIANS TO HEAR DISCUSSION ON DOGS

Dr. Babkin Will Talk Friday on "Canine Hearing"

"Auditory Capacity in Dogs" will be the title of Dr. Boris B. Babkin's address to the Conservatorium of Music this Friday. This will be one of the regular meetings of the club, and will take place at 4 p.m. in the hall of the Conservatorium, 677 Sherbrooke St. W.

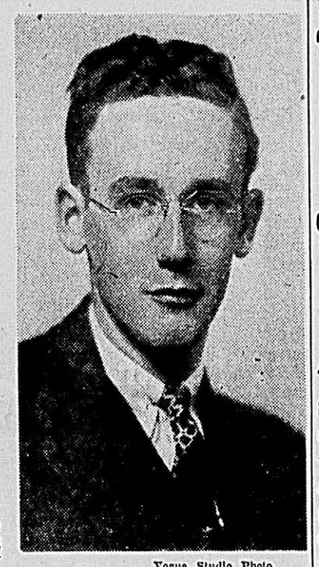
Dr. Babkin, of the Department of Physiology, is an ardent amateur musician. He makes Russian music his hobby, and himself plays the balalaika. The executive of the Conservatorium Club first asked him to give a talk on Russian Music, illustrating this on his balalaika, but Dr. Babkin refused on the grounds that he felt himself too much of an amateur. Turning from a consideration of the producing to the receiving end, he chose to discuss the reaction of animals to sound, especially musical sound.

Recently Dr. Babkin has performed a great many experiments to test the sound sensitivity of such animals as dogs and cats, and on Friday he will describe some of these experiments, and illustrate his talk with blackboard drawings. During his talk, which will last for about half an hour, Dr. Babkin will describe the analytical capacity of the brain of the dog, and the mechanism by which the animal distinguishes between sounds and sound combinations. Human and canine brains react to sound stimulation in similar fashion, so the executives hope that the subject will interest an audience of musicians.

S.C.M. COUNCIL CONTROVERSY ENDS BY OFFICIAL AGREEMENT

SIGN PEACE PACT

Photo by Notman.



Vogue Studio Photo.

EVERETT CRUTCHLOW (above), President of the Students' Society, and **IVOR WILLIAMS**, President of the S.C.M.

COUNCIL RIGHT CONCEDED

'Financial Appeal to Student Body' Defined at Meeting

S.C.M. FREE MOVEMENT

Council Permission Required Before Canvass May Be Attempted

AGREEMENT between the Students' Council and the Student Christian Movement concerning the recent controversy anent financial canvasses on the campus was reached last night when Everett Crutchlow, Council President signed the paper outlining the pact. Previously, during the week, Ivor Williams, President of the S.C.M., signed the conciliation, after a meeting of the S.C.M. Cabinet had approved it.

The agreement reached concedes the right of the Council "to regulate all matters of general concern to the Student Body," but declares the S.C.M. to be "a free, independent autonomous movement" with power to determine its policies so long as this "programme does not conflict with the jurisdiction of the Students' Executive Council on the Campus".

In the future, the S.C.M. must seek authorization from the Council for the right to hold a financial campaign on the campus, if the canvass extends to the Student Body as a whole. Any campaign confined solely to S.C.M. members or sympathizers shall not need this sanction.

OFFICIAL AGREEMENT.

The official agreement follows:

1. That the Student Christian Movement is a free, independent autonomous movement. The power to determine its policy and programme must ever reside within its own organization, insofar as this policy or programme does not conflict with the jurisdiction of the Students' Exeecutive Council on the Campus.

2. The right of the Students' Executive Council to regulate all matters of general concern to the Student Body as determined by the Constitution of the Students' Society.

3. In the event of a financial appeal to the Student Body on the Compus, the Campus being defined as University property, proper authorization must be obtained from the Students' Executive Council.

"Financial appeal to the Student Body" shall be defined as a financial canvass which extends beyond the members of the organization or persons who by attending meetings or functions have signified their interest in the organization making the appeal.

(Signed) E. F. CRUTCHLOW,
President, Students' Society.

IVOR D. WILLIAMS,
President, Student Christian Movement in McGill University.

"COMPLETELY ACCEPTABLE."

Last week, after the first joint meeting had been held, Everett Crutchlow, in an unofficial statement declared: "The agreement which has been reached is completely acceptable to both organizations in the best interests of the Student body and the Student Christian Movement."

At the same time, Ivor Williams stated: "I wish to thank the President of the Students' Council for the extremely fair and capable way in which he has chaired the meeting; and the members of the Council for their willingness to cooperate in solving the difficulties which stood in the way of conciliation."

ENGINEERING INSTITUTE.

Date—Wednesday, November 24, 1937.

Time—8:15 p.m.

Place—2050 Mansfield Street.

Subjects—"Some Aspects of An Electric Mine Hoist," by D. E. Evans, S.E.I.C. "Mesures de Securite Influant la Construction d'une Route Rurale," par Lucien Perrault.

ART IMPORTANT FOR EDUCATION

Arthur Lismer Addresses Students on 'Creative Education'

Toronto Educationalist Emphasizes Necessity for Child Self-expression

PRIMARY Education must not concern itself too much with drilling fixed facts into the mind of the charge, it was emphasized by Arthur Lismer yesterday in addressing students of the Department of Education on the topic "Creative Education."

Mr. Lismer, who has wide experience as educational supervisor of the Art Gallery at Toronto, stressed the importance of art in education. He has just returned from a prolonged visit to Australia, New Zealand and South Africa in connection with art education.

The speaker showed how the teaching of fixed details must be subordinated in primary education to the purpose of self-expression of the child. It is only by discovering his own possibilities that the individuality of the child can be brought forth for constructive development, Mr. Lismer stated. In teaching history, for example, it has to be recognized that facts are important but that minor points of human interest should be cited to illustrate how genuinely real the subject is.

DEPLORES OLD METHODS

The audience was reminded that the temptation of giving too much personal attention to the brilliant child must be avoided at all times. He said the inherent abilities of every child would be brought forth if the methods suggested were employed.

Mr. Lismer emphasized how important the teaching of art could be in developing the observational powers of the child, and in acquainting it with its daily environment in a natural way. The necessary details would follow naturally as an inevitable consequence.

Instruction must be given, nevertheless, the speaker declared. This, however, must be introduced with discretion at the proper time, always taking the form of advice. The speaker deplored the fact that the administrators of education were "behind the times" in neglecting to introduce these improved methods.

Prof. John Hughes, head of the Department of Education, presided at the meeting and introduced the speaker. The lecture itself was illustrated with slides.

NEWS CALENDAR

TODAY

1.00 p.m.—German Iuncheon, Union.
4.00 p.m.—I.V.C.F., Divinity Hall.
5.00 p.m.—Arts Curriculum Commission, Arts Bldg., Room 13.
5.00 p.m.—Engineering Debate, Engineering Bldg.
8.30 p.m.—Debating Union, Union.
8.30 p.m.—Spanish Club, Union.
8.30 p.m.—Workshop, Y.M.C.A.

TOMORROW.

1.00 p.m.—Hustings, Arts Bldg.
8.30 p.m.—German Club, Union.
8.30 p.m.—Political Economy Club, Union.

CHORUS STILL NEEDS DANCERS

Revue Seeks New Talent for Show

Star of Last Year's Production Returns to Old Scenes

By J.A.

FORTY chorus hopefuls turned out to cheer the heart of Producer Dan Doheny and other members of the Revue executive yesterday afternoon in the Union Grill. Although well pleased with the results to date the producer stated that all girls who have not yet appeared, and who are ambitious for a position in the chorus, should apply without delay. Said he, "Many are called, but few are chosen."

Much in evidence among the neophytes of the choreographic art were veterans of last year's Revue, namely, Margie Lyons, Frannie Earle, Pat Walker, Babs Armstrong and Carol Clarke, who was one of the solo stars of last year's show.

The atmosphere savoured of Dear Old Broadway as Nancy Paterson, who last year clothed the chorus, smilingly enlisted the enthusiastic amateurs. Bill Hingston, music director of this year's Production, was dashing off reminiscent snatches of last year's smashing success to John Kettles who himself played some of his own tunes that looked hopeful for the Red and White Revue of 1938.

In one corner, Alan Murray, director of Red and White choruses for ten years, instructed the girls in the routine of rehearsals; he stressed:

1. Be "in costume" by five o'clock in the Ballroom.

2. Wear low-heeled shoes and gym costume.

"So all you girls, it's not too late to hand in your names to the Revue Producer. Remember the first rehearsal is next Tuesday, November 30th at 5 p.m., sharp," he said.

ARTS FACULTY PLANS TO FOSTER DEBATING

THE Arts Undergraduate Debating League will be reorganized this year with a policy of inter-faculty debating, it was announced by the executive of the debating committee last night. They stated: "We were not attempting to ape the efforts of the Engineers, but to add new spirit to campus debating."

The league, which was organized last year, was formerly a sectarian body. This year, the committee's aim is to make it an organization which will groom debaters to meet representatives of other faculties, particularly the Engineers. Debates will be carefully planned so as to eliminate any effort in the way of research.

A notice will be posted on the Arts Board which students will be able to sign. More complete details may be obtained from the representatives of each year. They are as follows: Fourth year, Eric Peterson; third year, Gray Miller; second year, John Parker; first year, Boris Wallis.

McGill Daily

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS: Gerald Clark
SPORTS: Bill Cairns

REPORTERS

Edythe Marcovitch, J. Spivak, C. Schneiderman, S. Fisher, Sybil Garfinkle, S. J. Costin, A. Kelen, I. Lapin, K. Kunin, A. Frank, S. Wagner, C. L. Davies.

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Little Woman, What Now?

THE greatest anti-feminine stronghold on the McGill campus fell on Monday afternoon when the Engineers opened their long-closed portals to the suffragettes from R.V.C. Although the Plumbers successfully maintained their argument that woman's place is in the home, the fact remains that the co-eds won their long-fought for point. The Engineers, by their purely voluntary action, have as good as admitted that woman's place is on the campus.

Now that the Engineers have shed the somewhat dubious anti-suffrage mantle, the honour of maintaining the unpopular front automatically reverts to that aged and tradition-bound organization, the Political Economy Club.

Every year, in much the same manner, the co-eds make a valiant but futile attempt to gain admittance to the sacrosanct political atmosphere of the Club. Each year, always in the same manner, the Mysoginist Club denies the request.

The co-eds at R.V.C. advance the argument that they are being deprived of a vital part of extra-curricular activity, discussion essential to a complete course in Economics and Political Science. They feel that in being prevented from augmenting their courses they are being discriminated against.

The Mysoginists always reply that the Club has traditionally been purely masculine in composition since its inception, and that 'what was good enough for our fathers is certainly good enough for us'. This statement from a science which studies changes in the modern world! This reactionism from liberal-minded economists! This immolation on the sacred altars of tradition will continue just so long as the tyro-economists who compose the Club fail to realise that the male is not inherently superior to the unfair sex.

There is very little to be gained by declaring stoutly that woman's place is in the home. A factual analysis will show that today women have invaded industry to an unprecedented degree. The economists should be aware of this, but perhaps they choose to ignore the facts. It is also common knowledge that women have invaded the arts, the professions and the universities, where they have gained almost complete equality. It has been shown that in practically every aspect women rate quite as highly as do men, in some cases even higher.

If the economists are going to make their bigoted program really effective we suggest that they establish an Economics Institute for Spinster Women, and institutionalise all those women who are good enough to take jobs away from men. This would leave the field clear for the poor defenceless males who would then be unbothered by competition. Solve the problem of whether woman's place is in the home or in the university by giving them some place of refuge. Keep them out of campus life (and, incidentally, out of competition with male economists) by segregating them.

When the Mysoginists meet tomorrow we suggest that they consider not only the C.I.O. and the program for a Mock Parliament, but the plans for such an Institute. It would remove all women from public life, and put them back in the Home where they belong.

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A Freshman Notice Board

ONE of the things that is badly needed on this campus is a notice-board, just for the freshman.

There are several reasons why such an innovation would be well-received. The Freshman class, consisting of Artsmen, Commerce men, pre-Engineering men and co-eds, is the largest class on the campus. This large group of students has a good many common interests. It is only fair therefore that, as a group, it should have some means of communication with the college at large.

Dr. MacMillan has kindly consented to allow various speakers to address the Freshmen in Moyse Hall, provided that these speakers do not encroach on the time allotted to the English 2 lecture. We cannot but feel, however, that in taking advantage of such an offer we are likely to abuse our privilege. In order that this may never happen it is hoped that a Freshman Notice-Board can be posted in the Arts Building.

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An Arts Debating League

THE golden silence of Artsmen is shattered by the verbal parry of debate. Revived and reconditioned, debating among Artsmen is set in high gear for a successful season. No doubt blushing at the success of their neighbours, the Engineers, they have organized an Arts debating league, designed to bring back to Artsmen the reputation that was theirs when the men of Arts were the debaters of McGill.

Two series of debates are planned, inter-class and inter-faculty. The first will give opportunity to all students in the faculty to develop their powers of argument in an atmosphere of informality. The second series promises to have wide campus appeal by extending challenges to other faculties, notably Engineering and R.V.C. This has been a policy of other universities and until now has been especially lacking at McGill.

That the opportunity be not altogether lost the Artsmen are making this effort now. It seems certain that with the general revival of debating at McGill, their hopes will be realized, and justifiably so, for nothing does so much to make a man lose bashfulness and to think accurately on his feet as participation in a first class debate.

THEATRE

CARRYING on the dramatic work which he began at McGill, Dr. Walter again presented a German play last week in the Montreal Repertory Theatre Studio. **How Can I Hold My Man,** or **Wie Fessle Ich Meinen Mann,** was his choice. Even to the number of people in the audience who understood little German, the comedy of the play as suggested by the title, was very well projected.

The ever capable direction of Dr. Walter was the reason for making the presentation of a German play, more than the mere novelty of producing a play in a foreign language, but a dramatic achievement of value. The success of the play was due in a large measure to a keen sense of timing, which was apparent in the smallest detail. Of course timing is an all-important essential to good comedy. The three women who provide the interest of the play are instructed in the technique of holding the affections of their husbands. They decide upon a strategy of jealousy, and rather than become involved with strangers, they exchange husbands. Further developments show that this is definitely a bad idea. The husbands see through the scheme, but carry on, each taking somebody else's wife off for the week-end, and all arriving at the same inn, in the mountains. The innkeeper is wary, but finally relaxes on his watch. As slumber overtakes him the atmosphere clears, "and so to bed".

The main roles were well developed, the minor ones less convincing. It is natural in amateur performances that the smaller parts are given to less experienced people, and any hesitancy on their part breaks the atmosphere already created. Then too, it is a frequent tendency not to concentrate as intensely on these smaller parts. It should be possible to strive toward a greater perfection in a small role, than in a larger part merely because the pitfalls are fewer, and each detail, each gesture, and each voice inflection can be studied, and every possible alternative interpretation weighed conscientiously.

The M.R.T. is also sponsoring Dr. Walter's lectures on Ibsen. Two or three plays are handled in each lecture, and afterward the school of Drama presents an act from one of the plays discussed during the lecture. These lectures are open to the general public at a very reasonable cost, and are given on Monday evenings in Congress Hall. It is a rather rare opportunity to have such a comprehensive explanation of Ibsen, and then a dramatic presentation in the same evening.

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ANOTHER Ballet, but one of a different kind was greeted last week with enthusiasm. "His Majesty's" seemed to thrill with a somewhat rare excitement as eager people poured in and finally the house was filled.

The Ballet Russes de Monte Carlo, founded by Colonel W. de Basil had returned to entertain Montreal with classical interpretation of the dance, as it was established in Russia in the years previous to the Revolution. Since that time no one has ever attained the heights reached by Pavlova and Nijinsky. As was demonstrated by the Joos ballet the trend of the modern dance is toward freedom of movement of the body. The classical more formal ballet has not been discarded, though, and still holds an audience enthralled.

The first dance was a romantic pastoral scene. It was called "Les Deux Mendiants,"—charming in its simplicity, in the beautiful flowing rhythm of the two soloists. The costumes were not outstanding but appropriate. The second dance, "Le Coq d'Or", was the grand spectacle of the evening. A tremendous oriental display of flaming red and gold, strident yellows and oranges were the restless background in the court of King Dodon, a gluttonous despot. The dance was written by that worthy ancestor of the Russian Ballet, Fokine. The golden cock was the weather-vane of the state. Armies were assembled or withdrawn, depending upon his predictions. The lights were used as a means of illumination, rather than as an artistic effect, but the elaborate costumes provided adequate compensation. The whole dance was outstanding in its glamourous magnificence. It was such a powerful panorama that the beauty of the dance in itself was perhaps somewhat overshadowed.

The last number "Cimarosiana", was a delightful sequence of gay dances. The soloists portrayed in Barock playfulness, the gallantry of the Italian ballet traditions. With a grand Finale the curtain falls, the soloists curtsy and bow, to a storm of applause.

Commerce Comments

COMMERCE ON THE ATHLETIC FIELD.

FOR many years the students in the School of Commerce have been prominent on McGill's athletic teams. In spite of the fact that we have a smaller enrolment than most of the other faculties we had a very large representation on the Senior Rugby Team; these were McConnell, Perowne, Rossiter, Beverage, Anton, Keefer and Fullerton. On the Intermediates there were six, and on the Freshmen team, five. This means that one from about every ten men in Commerce represented McGill on the rugby field.

In Hockey we are ably represented on the Seniors by McConnell, Perowne, Anton, Dunne, and O'Brien. The Intermediates and the Juniors will also have a large number of Commerce men.

Last year under the able guidance of Bert Love, who is incidentally the 1936 Intercollegiate Pole Vault champion, Commerce inaugurated an inter-class bowling league. This was a great success and will be continued next year after the Xmas Holidays. As the Engineers have adopted this inter-class bowling policy, it is expected that Commerce will defend its bowling crown against them this year. A Bowling manager who will make the arrangement for the alleys and who will pick the class teams, has been appointed in each class. Bert Love will run the inter-class league and will pick our team of high scorers to meet the Engineers.

Interest in interfaculty rugby was not as strong this year as in past years. However, there seems to be much enthusiasm for the coming interfaculty basketball and hockey and Commerce has every intention of putting out stronger teams than ever before. Here is your chance "Commerce Men" to have a lot of good clean fun! Play for your class team and support the School of Commerce in the Interfaculty leagues!

—Signed "Len".

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COMMERCE JUNIORS.

DUE to a slight error news of the Commerce Juniors failed to reach last Wednesday's Daily, but this reporter assures one and all that it will not happen again—very often!

With the close of the football season we take time off to congratulate the following Juniors on their football performances this year. Russ McConnell—supposedly the best running half in the league, Ronnie Perowne—all star intercollegiate quarterback, and Andy Anton—terrific plunger, who is, incidentally to be on Liberty's all-star Intercollegiate Football Team (another scoop for the Juniors). With the Intermediates were Art Neal, Joe Jacobson, and Don Sutherland, a combination which helped to 'nearly bring' the Q.R.F.U. title to McGill.

The Com. '39 bowling team is gradually rolling into shape, with Anton as anchor man and "gutter-ball" Shaw leading off.

Owing to the few women in Com. '39, we have little to report on their activities, except that Barbara Kember seems to be missing far too many lectures lately (maybe she has her reasons).

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THE BOOK CORNER.

PROF. HERBERT TATE announces his new books, "Love Amongst The Logarithms". and "The Death of The Decimal". These masterpieces will be on all news stands in the near future, and will be sold to students at the low price of 50c.

—Signed "Ferg".

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THE ENGINEERS HAVE AT LAST FOUND THEIR SOCIAL LEVEL.

ON Monday last a debate was held in the Auditorium of the Engineering Building which the Engineers won over R.V.C. It was decided that "woman's" place was in the home and not on the college campus. The Engineering Building will be pretty deserted and barren of even microscopic life if this decision is taken too literally.

Amongst those present were Miss McNaughton, a speaker charmingly gowned with the afternoon motif, and Miss Dave Tennant, another debater looking very "chic" in tweeds.

After the debate the girls gathered for tea at which Miss MacCallum poured and Miss Tennant tastefully cut the ices. After the refreshments the girls retired to their respective domiciles, or so we are led to believe, tired but happy.

One of the flushed debutantes, Miss Jackie Ross (arrayed in a delightful Paris ensemble fashioned by Carpentier), was heard to declare, "That was the best ever".

—Signed "Red".

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FROM SECOND YEAR.

LAST night, the nomination list of the second year showed that seven commerce sophomores are eager to become members of the Scarlet Key Society. The nominees are: Drummond Birks, Keith Buckland, Peter Charlton, Russell Cowans, Timothy Dunn, David Kennedy and Jacques Mallet. All these men are registered for the election which is to be held on Thursday next week (see story on front page), and three men are to be elected out of those seven.

Every one of these fellows has taken enough interest in the campus activities to be justified in being a candidate.

This may not be telling you enough about each to "sell" him to you, but don't worry, you will soon hear a lot about their respective merits, and if you still want to know more, just go around and look for yourself.

—J.M.

Correspondence

"CRITICAL EDITORIALS."

The Editor,, McGill Daily,
690 Sherbrooke Street West,
Montreal.

Dear Sir:

Your editorial of this morning, "Wasted Words," like several that have appeared recently, hits the nail on the head, but a hammer is not the only tool a good carpenter uses, and a critic who is always destructive soon ceases to be useful. You, Mr. Editor, had your chance two months ago to be constructive and missed it. At the Fall Convocation, Professor P. E. Corbett gave an address that was not merely "a string of words suffiiciently long to shake off the attention of any persistent listeners." He said some things that might well be kept in mind by both staff and students of McGill, yet only a handful of us heard him, and the Daily gave the merest brief outline of his general topic. Why did you not print the whole? If you are serious in your editorial, it's not too late—why don't you print it now?

Yours truly,

CONSTRUCTIVE CRITIC.

I Know a Sweet Young Maid.

I FIRST met her in the foyer,
No matter what they say,
She was racing round the corner
When I came the other way;
I didn't have my glasses on,
So I couldn't really see
That one blue eye looked north by east
While the other looked at me.
And afterwards in the Cosy
Where I'd asked her out to dine,
She danced like a nervous heifer
First on her feet, then on mine.

Then next I tried the B.H.S.,
And so nothing might go wrong
I pressed my suit and brushed my hair
And put my glasses on.
When at last I thought I'd found her
I took her out to tea,
I hate to tell you all the dough
That B.H.S. cost me.
She smoked just like a forest fire
And drank just like a fish,
She didn't care for ham on rye,
Goldfish were here dish.
But nothing lasts forever,
And soon the night was o'er,
I breathed a silent prayer above
And left her at the door.
Then as I climbed those moving stairs
Up to my little bed,
I swore off dames for forty years
And bathed my aching head.

Tranquil for forty days or more
This lesson held its sway,
And when I saw "a fair young maid"
I looked the other way.
Until one day she passed me by,
Brown haired, so demure and sweet,
She shyly blushed and dropped her eyes
When our glances chanced to meet.
Her dress proclaimed her H.M.K.
Those girls who cook and sew,
Who hail from Man. to P.E.I.
And find the boys too slow;
So all went swell until one night
Down by the Campus gate,
When I kissed her 'mid the shadows
She said that it was fate,
And spoke of our lives together,
Then she let her fancy roam
O'er all the pleasant things we'd have
When we built our little home.
By divers means and deep laid plans
I escaped this awful fate;
But I still shake and shiver
When I pass the Campus gate.

So now I'm through with women,
And I hope that this will last,
Still I wonder if I know her
That girl that just went past.

—JAT.

Perpetuate Their Name.

A FAR bugle sounding the Last Post,
A cannon booming grim salutes to them,
The flags at half-mast flying in wind—
All this offered to a pompous boast.

Yes, a boast of glory, honour. Hail
All men who fought, those who fought to die
Will be with us again in spirit now.
They were triumphant, they did not fail.

So keep a day every year for those
Who died. You've heard the lauding and praise,
The parades, the songs, the drums —and speeches to
Thousands killed while fighting men as foes.

To sum it up: Perpetuate their name!
Their glory burns a bright eternal flame.

But is this true? Is it right to ram
The glory of war in nations' hearts,
To flaunt and praise a stark deadly crime,
All to dramatize an evil sham?

Why not show the aftermath of war,
Where bitterness holds lost ideal in sway;
Those who plead to die, left too sick to live,
Grey destitution? There was life before.

A soldier with a brother at his side,
The cannon's roar; a blinding, tearing flash
To find beside him left a bloody pulp.
He lives. But souls of two men have died.

To sum it up: Perpetuate their name!
That men may mark the cost—in bitter shame.

RAILWAY CLUB.

A trip is planned to visit the Canadian National R.R. shops at Point St. Charles this Saturday. All those desiring to make this trip should meet on the steps of the Engineering Building at 2:15 p.m.

"I don't see you at many fashion shows . . ."
"I'd go to more—if they'd pass around Sweet Caps!"

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."—Lancet

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Coming Events

Dec. 3—JUNIOR PROM—Mount Royal Hotel.
" 4—R.V.C. '38 CLASS LUNCHEON—McGill Union Grill.
" 9—PLAYERS' CLUB at Moyse Hall.
" 10—WATER POLO MEET at McGill.
" 10—PLAYERS' CLUB at Moyse Hall.
" 11—PLAYERS' CLUB at Moyse Hall.
" 11—WATER POLO MEET at McGill.
" 11—HOCKEY—U. of M. at McGill—(Afternoon).
" 18—HOCKEY—Princeton at McGill.
Jan. 31—HOCKEY—Yale at McGill.
Feb. 5—BASKETBALL—Toronto at McGill.
" 5—HOCKEY—Queen's at McGill—(Afternoon).
" 10—PLAYERS' CLUB—Moyse Hall.
" 11—PLAYERS' CLUB—Moyse Hall.
" 12—PLAYERS' CLUB—Moyse Hall.
" 25—BASKETBALL—Western at McGill.
" 26—GYMNASTIC MEET at McGill.
" 28—HOCKEY—Toronto at McGill.
Mar. 5—BASKETBALL—Queen's at McGill.

McGill Hockeyists To Meet Victorias In Game Tonight

Quebec and Royals Fight for First Place in Opening Game —O'Connor Leads League Scoring

FIRST GAME AT 8 P.M.

Andy Anton Joins Farquharson's Squad for Game—Student Coupons Not Good for Game Tonight

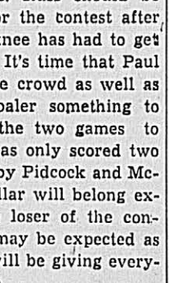
THE best double-header of the Quebec Senior Hockey Season takes place tonight at the Forum at 8 o'clock. The Quebec Aces come to town to attempt to stop Buddy O'Connor and the Royals in the opener, at the conclusion of which Coach Hughie Farquharson's McGill team will engage the Victorias in a four point game. The Redmen will be out to take the Maroon clad Vics as they have yet to register a win this season. In both their previous games they have had the hard luck to meet the best teams in the loop, Quebec and Royals. Last year such a schedule opening would have meant little to the Redmen but this year, due to graduation the ranks were not as strong in the opening games. Things are bound to change and tonight is the time to start. A team with men of the calibre of Dave Tennant, Paul Pidcock, Camie Dickison, Gordie Crutchfield, Howie Walker and Russ McConnell have no need to stay in the league cellar. Word came through last night that student coupons will not be good for this game as previously announced; the Students Council after a meeting tonight will give the dates of the games for which the coupons will be honoured.

Russ McConnell

It is a number of years since the Redmen have been in the cellar after playing two games. Still smarting from their defeats at the hands of the league leaders the team, led by Captain Dave Tennant, will step on to the ice with determination. Amongst their opponents will be Fred Wigle and Jean Paul Elie, who are bolstering the Vic defence after having done the same for McGill for a number of years and both were on last year's team. Defence trouble that has been dodging the Redmen, after the graduation of their whole rearguard, has been solved, it is hoped. Tonight Dunn and Palmer will start at the blue line. Both are new men to the team this year and have shown that they will be able to uphold the records of previous Red rearguards with a few tough games' experience. Andy Anton will join the squad for the game and will be tossing his weight around with effect. His shot, when in working order, is enough to make any goal-tender think twice. Dave Tennant will be in the nets and that is enough. He will uphold his end of the play and it will fall upon the forwards to come through with some timely goals to give the boys that four points. Two other senior footballers will take the ice in the person of Russ McConnell and Ronnie Perowne. Russ should be in fine shape for the contest after the chance his knee has had to get back to normal. It's time that Paul Pidcock gave the crowd as well as the opposing goaler something to gasp about. In the two games to date the team has only scored two goals, one each by Pidcock and McConnell. The cellar will belong exclusively to the loser of the contest and much may be expected as the two teams will be giving everything they have.

Jean Paul Elie

The opening game will provide the spectators with one of the best games of the season, as the both teams have no love for each other. Since Maurice Croghan quit the Aces to join the Royals both sides have not exchanged many complementary remarks. The Quebeckers refusing to give Croghan his release to join the Royals. The star performer of the first game will be Buddy O'Connor of Royals who has scored nine goals and gained two assists in his team's six games. If he is able to keep this up throughout the season he will set up a new scoring record which will be hard to beat in years to come. Buddy has shown without a doubt that he is superior to the other men in the league and will have a professional contract placed in front of him before long. He would have become pro earlier in the season if he had had more weight. It takes a great deal of stamina to play in the professional ranks. Pete Jotkus looms as the leading defense-man and also stands high in the scoring column with three goals and two assists to his credit. The winner of this game will take first place in the league standing.



Fred Wigle

Line-up for McGill tonight:

Goal, Tennant; defence, Dunn, Palmer and Anton; forwards, Dickison, Walker, Pidcock, Crutchfield, McConnell, Craig, Hibbard and Perowne.

The players with ten scoring points or more in the league to date are as follows:

LEADING SCORERS.

	G.	A.	P.	Min.
O'Connor, Royals ..	9	2	11	2
Millar, Ottawa	3	3	6	4
Gallagher, Verdun .	3	2	5	4
Jotkus, Royals	3	2	5	2
Wilson, Verdun	2	3	5	0
K. Murray, Royals..	0	5	5	5
Seguin, Ottawa	2	2	4	2
Donnelly, Royals ...	2	2	4	6
P. Morin, Royals ...	2	2	4	6
Alexandre, C'cordia.	2	1	3	4
Wing, Quebec	2	1	3	11
Davis, Victorias	2	1	3	6
Mahaffey, Royals ...	2	1	3	2
St. Germain, Ottawa	2	1	3	0
P. Armand, C'cordia	1	2	3	0
Stangle, Quebec ...	1	2	3	11
Elie, Victorias	0	3	3	6

QUEBEC SENIOR LEAGUE.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	P.
Royals	6	3	2	1	20	14	9
Quebec	3	3	0	0	7	2	0
Verdun	3	3	0	0	11	5	6
Ottawa	3	2	0	1	10	4	5
Concordia	4	0	3	1	7	14	1
Victorias	5	0	4	1	8	18	1
xMcGill	2	0	2	0	2	8	0

xPlays all four-point games.

ADVISE RETURN OF GERMAN COLONIES

Thompson, Owen Defeat Daugh, Harrison in Theolog Debate

The speakers on the affirmative side of the resolution "That the colonies possessed by Germany before the World War should be returned to her" were declared winners of the debate held in the Diocesan Theological College last night. G. Thompson and J. B. Owen, forming the winning team, were opposed by H. G. Daugh and D. B. Harrison.

The first speaker for the affirmative, G. Thompson, argued that Germany's colonies, for which she has great need, had been taken away unfairly, and that the Treaty of Versailles was grossly unjust. J. B. Owen stated his belief that Germany could govern the colonies as well as any other power, and her need for raw material was greater.

Speaking on the negative side of the resolution, H. G. Daugh declared that Germany wanted colonies for military purposes. D. B. Harrison went back to Greek and Roman times, and discussed the development of colonization.

R.V.C. BASKETBALL.

There will be a practice for the 2nd and 3rd Yearf Women's interclass Basketball teams in the hall of the R.V.C. today at 4 p.m.

Boxing, Wrestling, Fencing

By ANNIE

WEEK-END reports from Macdonald College tell of a mighty 220 pound wrestler—a former linesman of the Ottawa Rough Riders—who is now toying with the idea of becoming a farmer. Said giant, name not disclosed, is also toying with the idea of having a shot at the heavyweight spot, on Frank Saxon's wrestling machine. In as much as there is not candidate for that position forthcoming up to the present time—it is his for the asking. Here's hoping he asks for it.

The team as a whole is still begging for new material though, and as yet none of those of last year's team who haven't graduated, have seen fit to put in an appearance.

Following the example set by the boxers, practise matches with the Y.M.C.A. or Y.M.H.A. will begin either this or next week. On the results of these, some definite assertions may be made as to the team's possible merit.

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MEANWHILE fencing practices continue assiduously and the weekly improvement, especially among the new men, is marked, even to an inexperienced eye. McGill will enter an A and possibly a B team in the City Fencing League this year. The Y.M.C.A.'s and the Monarch Fencing Club are our competition.

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SURPRISINGLY large turnouts have featured the boxing workouts for the last two weeks and the boys have been keeping Coach Bert Light on his toes with their enthusiasm. Last Saturday a series of ten bouts were run off in exhibition boxing style, Bill Adams and Jos. Smith officiating. We would like to take this opportunity of thanking these men and also the Y.M.C.A. boxers Stan Smith, Lou Ostler, Maurice Braime and Bob Leathwood, who helped round out the programme.

Next Friday some of the boys will put on a show for the Knights of Pythias—location unknown—the proceeds to go to charity. The following tentative list has been drawn up: Leslie, Ross, Brown, Annett, Young, Brissenden, Stanley, Prince, Collins, Cochrane, Cowles, Rubin, Harrison, Kerr. These men will meet at the Union at eight o'clock Friday evening.

SPORTS NOTICES

GYM PRACTICE.

Gym workouts are being held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 o'clock in the Montreal High Gym. Every one is welcome to attend these workouts.

BASKETBALL.

The following men, comprising the first draft of the senior team will turn out Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p.m.:

Rutherford, Shipley, Wykes, Giannasio, Storrs, Keyes, Mislap, Kalfas, Kingston, Cameron and Sandberg.

The following men will turn out Monday at 6 p.m. and Wednesday at 5 p.m. Will these men please continue to bring their own towels to practice:

Reynolds, Orr, Russel, Kobernick, Olson, Berube, Dryedale, Ferguson, Lister, Ward Kaneb, Leonard, Kisilensky, O'Donnell, Evans, Lamb, Fullerton and Whitehead.

There will be no practice for either group on Friday, November 26, as both teams will be playing games on Saturday.

HOCKEY PRACTICES.

Wednesday: Intermediate practice at the Forum, 1:00-2:00.

Friday: Senior practice at the Forum, 1:00-2:00.

Friday: Junior practice at the Forum, 12:00-1:00.

HOCKEY NOTICE.

As an important function is being held at the Union this evening, it has been decided that tonight's hockey game will not be a home game. The list of home games will be announced immediately after tonight's meeting of the Student's Athletic Council.

BILL BOGGS,
(Chairman).

OLYMPIC FILMS

To Be Shown Tomorrow at German Club

Two films of the 1936 Olympic Games in Berlin will be featured at the meeting of the German Club which will take place in the Union Grill Room, tomorrow evening at 8.30. Mr. Muller-Hinkler, a prominent member of the local German community, will be present to give a running commentary while the films are in progress. The first picture will show some of the more important games—boxing, fencing, wrestling and track and field. The second will show the closing ceremony of the Games when the Olympic torch was extinguished. Songs and refreshments will follow the films.

RESTAURANT OFFERS FREE TURKEY DINNER

REPEATING its offer of former years, the Union Cafeteria will provide a free turkey dinner on Thursday, December 16, to all students who eat fifteen or more meals within the next three weeks, the Union House Committee announced yesterday. An attempt will be made to create a Christmas spirit at the dinner by decorating the restaurant in an appropriate manner. The attendance of Santa Claus is also promised by the Committee as an added attraction.

North China is threatened with dust storms from the western deserts.

ATTENTION EVERYONE

Due to other Undergraduate events it has been decided that tonight's hockey game will not be a home game. Home games will be announced immediately after the Students' Athletic Council meeting—In Thursday's Daily.

JUNIORS DRILL FOR TILT WITH ROYALS' SQUAD

Royals Present Strong Team—Verdun vs. Concordia Complete Double Bill

GAMES SATURDAY

Jacobson and Owen Are Mainstays of Red Team—Winser Promising as Forward—Soper Good in Nets

AFTER losing their first encounter to Concordia by the score of 5-1, the McGill Junior hockey squad prepares for its second encounter with the powerful Royals outfit. The tilt which was originally planned for Thursday night will be played on Saturday afternoon, and the double bill will also feature a contest between the Verdun and Concordia Junior teams.

Still smarting from defeat, the Junior squad has put a few more practices under their belts and will try hard for their initial win of the season. However, the bulk of the team is lacking in experience and is not as yet used to one another's play. Jacobson and Owen are the only remaining players of last year's squad and both turned in stellar performances in the last game when Jacobson scored McGill's only tally. The Redmen were somewhat unsteady in their previous performance and could not take advantage of the breaks when offered, and despite the fact that they had a few good scoring chances their shots were usually wide of the net, while the passing attack weakened and showed lack of polish at crucial moments.

The team showed plenty of fight and team spirit in the first tilt, but due to nervousness in the early stages and the fact that Concordia took this to good advantage by driving home five goals during the opening period. The first period splurge by Concordia demoralized the Redmen to the extent that although they could hold their opponents scoreless for two and a half periods, they only managed to save themselves from being blanked by chalking up one goal to their credit.

However a more confident squad will step onto the ice on Saturday afternoon to face the Royals and can certainly be expected to give a good account of themselves. For McGill, Soper and Winser who are both newcomers to the squad turned in creditable performances in the last game. Soper who is the netminder for the Red team pulled himself together after the five goal streak and from then on he played a steady game, while Winser showed promise on the forward line.

The line up for the McGill team is as follows: Soper, McMartin, Ross, Dellis, Jacobson, Kemp, Owen, Holiday, McFarlane, Winser, Short.

CANADIAN FOOTBALL COMMENT

THE following column was received yesterday afternoon regarding the remarks in this column concerning the relative merits of American and Canadian football.—Sports Editor.

THE Canadian football season has almost drawn to a close and with it many comments upon the relative merits of the game as played in Canadian leagues, have come forth from many parts of the country. As usual the majority of the comment concerns the rules as they now stand. Many suggestions have been forthcoming giving reasons and means for improving the game as a whole, but they have confined their efforts to changes which would make the game more enjoyable from the spectators' point of view without due consideration for those who are to provide the entertainment.

The game is primarily for those who take part in the contest and with that in mind let us consider the changes that have been advocated. The idea of abolishing the kick to the dead-line but to retain the single obtained from rouging, thus giving the defending team a chance to run out the ball. This idea may have its advantages but I am inclined to feel that it is not a good change. First there is something omitted in the above suggestion. What is to be done with the ball after it has been kicked to the dead-line? Give it to the defending team I suppose, at a given number of yards out from the touch line. Why give the defending team the breaks? That is one of the reasons for the complaints about the games, the games are too close and the teams do not open up to give the wanted thrills. The teams have been spending a great deal of time upon the defence ever since the introduction of the forward-pass to the Canadian game and have developed it to a science. The first few years the forward-pass gave its anticipated thrills but by now it is just another mode of attack like the end-run or line-buck. If the game is to be opened up the defending team is not to be given the breaks. If a team is sloppy enough to allow its opponents to have the ball in a position where they are able to kick to the dead-line then well and good. Why give the defending team the break after all the cry is for larger scores. And the team who has earned the chance to obtain a point should be given the point when it is able to score it.

The idea of increasing the interference to five yards: This would give the attacking team a better chance to gain yards but it would not be long before the defence would be built up to stop even this advantage. This is only sensible as may be seen from the American rules, where they have four downs to make ten yards, with ten yards interference.

To scrimmage the ball ten yards from the sidelines is a good suggestion but this will not make a great deal of difference, as far as opening up the game is concerned. It will be of benefit to the players of both teams preventing the play from taking place off the field; that is, the men would not be tackled on the sidelines so often.

Abolish the kick-off at the beginning of the third quarter is a good recommendation, as it would prevent the defending team from playing for time at the end of the second quarter. This rule would be a real improvement in the present state of things.

The idea of unlimited substitution at all times during a quarter would mean the placing of men in the game to fulfil the duty which they alone can perform. As an example, a team with a man who is only a good kicker and can't stand the gaff of a whole quarter's play, is placed in the game to kick a rouge or a placement, and is then taken out of the game before the next play. This does not seem to me to be a sound idea and I am sure that the players will agree Football is a game for those who can take it. And the boys who go out there to practise every night to sweat and toil wouldn't like to have a game won by a man who can only take it in one or two scrimmages a game.

What the game needs to provide more thrills and larger scores is a little more attention to be paid to what the existing rules can provide. Every year after the season has finished many ideas come from many sources for improvements in the game. Well, years ago football was played and was enjoyed by bother spectator and player. People wanted changes and they got them. The introduction of the forward pass brought the desired effect and the old M.A.A.A. team won the Dominion Championship with the help of Warren Stevens. The next year without Stevens they failed to hold the title. Others below the line came north in the wake of Warren's fame, but they did not manage to keep the games at fever pitch in the same manner in which Stevens had done. The importation of players has not benefited the game to its fullest extent and with less importations and more football of the good old days the fans will again be satisfied and the Canadian players will be given a chance to prove their worth. After all it is Canadian football for Canadian players and spectators. If the people want American football they know where to find it and no one is going to stop them. It is not a terrible thing to be individualistic, and that is what the Canadian football game is.

R.V.C. SKI CLASS

THIS afternoon at 5 o'clock, Co-Eds will get their first taste of skiing for the year. The temperature is dropping—snow is in the air. Regardless of the fact that the ground is still green, the undaunted enthusiasts will mount their skiis and go through many of the graceful antics characteristic of this most honourable sport.

Now is the time to limber up your legs and relax your muscles, so that your first day on skiis will not be followed by three days of pain and agony.

Hop into your little red shorts at 5:00, clamp on your skiis at 5:10 in the Upper Hall, go through the antics, and it'll all be over by 5:30. It's just as simple as that. Come and enter into the fun and you won't feel any more queer than the girl beside you.

BASKETBALL TEAMS PREPARED FOR TWO EXHIBITION GAMES

Seniors and Intermediates Play Y.M.C.A. and Sir George Williams College at Montreal High Gym.

PLAY SATURDAY NIGHT

Interclass Basketball to Get Under Way Monday 29—Schedule to Be Released

YESTERDAY evening Coach Van Wagner put his Senior basketball squad through a brisk workout in preparation for their exhibition tilt with the Central Y.M.C.A., which is scheduled for this Saturday. The team showed plenty of spirit and expect to be in fine form for their pre-season encounter, which will give the coach a fair idea of the ability of his team. At present the Seniors are carrying thirteen men among whom there are a few likely prospects from out of town colleges. However, the final team will only sport nine players and this choice is to be made after a series of several exhibition games. There are four players who were with the team last year and these are practically certain of berths with the squad. They are Captain Ronald Rutherford, Shipley, Wykes and Giannasio.

The regular Intercollegiate League does not commence until late in January, but the Coach has arranged four American exhibition games to keep the team in shape for our regular rivalry with Varsity, Queens, and Western, who have been practising regularly for over a month and are expected to put strong teams in the field.

The Intermediates who have been drilling regularly on Mondays at 6.00 p.m. and Wednesday at 5.00 p.m., take on the Sir George Williams College team in an exhibition game on Saturday, November 27 at the Montreal High School Gymnasium. The game will start at eight o'clock to be followed by the Senior contest between McGill and Y.M.C.A.

On Monday, November 29th, the Interclass Basketball Schedule will commence and it is absolutely essential that all classes wishing to participate must signify their intention of doing so immediately by getting in touch with Coach Van Wagner at the Athletic Office or with Hubert Borsman, the Interclass basketball manager.

Owing to the fact that both Intermediate and Senior squads are engaged in exhibition games on Saturday the practice on Friday has been cancelled.

Following are the personell of the McGill squads:—

Seniors: — Rutherford, Shipley, Wykes, Giannasio, Storrs, Sanburg, Holgate, Kingston, Mislap, Kalfas, Cameron and Keyes.

Intermediates: — Reynolds, Orr, Kobernick, Russel, Olsen, Burube, Drysdale, Ferguson, L. Lamb, Ward, Koneb and Whitehead.

SENIOR EXHIBITION GAMES.

Saturday, November 27th, McGill vs. Central Y.M.C.A.

Saturday, December 4th, McGill vs. McGill Grads.

Friday, December 10th, McGill vs. University of Vermont.

Saturday, December 11th, McGill vs. Middlebury College.

INTERMEDIATES.

Saturday, November 27th, McGill vs. Sir George Williams College.

Saturday, December 4th, McGill vs. Westmount Y.M.C.A.

Wednesday, December 8th, McGill vs. University of Montreal.

STUDENTS EXAMINE INFLUENCE OF C.I.O.

Political Economy Club to Outline Labour Issue Tomorrow

Tomorrow at 8.30 p.m., economists will discuss the "C.I.O.—It's History and Political Influence," at a meeting of the Political Economy Club to be held in the Union Ballroom. Don Rennie and Neville Wykes will be the speakers, and they will treat the subject from two aspects. Rennie will supply the background, giving the history of the C.I.O., Wykes will then outline the recent labour legislation, and show how it made the way clear for industrial unionization.

The executive announced its intention of holding general meetings the last Thursday of every month, which are open to all men students. After the papers are read a general discussion will take place during which the speakers may be questioned.

The club is to hold a debate some time in January in the form of a Parliamentary Forum, it was announced. This debate will take the place of the usual speeches, and will be carried out in true House style. A committee will be set up to propose Bills, and the whole length of parliamentary procedure will be followed.

SOCCER EQUIPMENT.

Will all soccer players please hand in their equipment to Hay Finley at the Physical Education Building immediately, or they will be held responsible for it. The deposit on the locks and keys will be refunded upon handing them in to the Athletic Office.

CLASSES START TONIGHT
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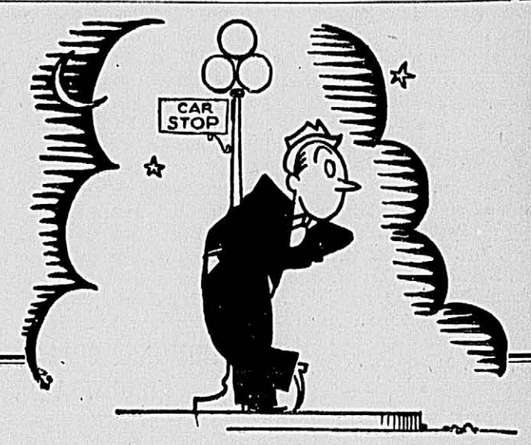

Don't be a "Waiter"

We don't mean the man who serves you coffee and sinkers at 4 p.m.

We **do** mean the student who puts things off. The one who says "I'll wait until I have time" to do something worthwhile . . . the "putter-offer" in other words.

Many students today have comfortable savings accounts at The Royal Bank because they didn't wait till they had $10 or $25 to make a beginning. They started with $1 or $2 and then added small amounts faithfully whenever they had some spare cash. It's a good habit, one that will return big dividends in the future.

Students' Accounts welcome

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JUNIOR PROM
December 3rd——Mount Royal Hotel

Macdonald College

The opinions expressed below are not the opinions of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily but are the opinions of the Editors of the Macdonald College Supplement.

This column will appear every Wednesday Morning. Correspondence concerning it should be addressed to The McGill Daily, Macdonald College, P.Q.

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MEN'S SWIMMING TEAM ORGANIZING

Indications of a revived interest in aquatic sports are apparent in the Men's Residence this year. Through the efforts of Fred Thom, last year's individual aggregate winner, the swimming pool will no longer be used solely for tanking parties, but will become the scene of the activities of the newly-formed group of swimmers and potential swimmers.

Three periods per week, starting this week, from 9 to 10 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights, have been assigned for swimming activities. One of these will be used for the instruction of novices and non-swimmers; one for the training of more advanced swimmers, and the third for water polo.

Plans at present are pointing for a couple of meets with Montreal swimming organizations.

CLASS GAMES

Games scheduled for this week:

Basketball.

Thurs., Nov. 25—Dip I vs. Dip II.
Tues., Nov. 30—Juniors vs. Dip I.

Volleyball.

Thurs., Nov. 25—Dip I vs. Teachers.
Tues., Nov. 30—Sophs vs. Dip I.

JOEY POPE RETURNS FROM DEBATING TOUR

Visits Maritime Universities on N.F.C.U.S. Sponsored Trip

Saturday afternoon saw the return of Joey Pope from an N.F.C.U.S.-sponsored debating trip in the Maritimes. Mr. Pope's colleague was Mr. Davies, of Bishop's College, Lennoxville. Debates were won at Mount Allison, Acadia, U. N.B., and lost at Dalhousie, St. Thomas. Although entertained well, the trip entailed a lot of work, and even though the men were anxious to see what Eastern Canada really was like, they were quite glad to get back.

Pool of Tears

This week has been remarkably free from episodes, Dodo is of the impression, however, that delinquents and others have kept him in the dark.

It seems that Friday afternoon the yolk was on the professor, but what is one in two thousand?

From all appearances there are male wall flowers as well as the female variety, brother can you spare a dime for the advancement of genetics?

Don't you think that $5.00 is a lot to pay for a Liberty, it is a very good magazine, but is it really worth that?

Restraint is a real character builder, but will the Assembly Hall seats stand the strain, or should stage kisses be censored?

DODO.

MANY GIRLS TURN OUT FOR BASKETBALL

Great enthusiasm is being shown at the opening of the basketball season, with a good turnout of girls for practice. The new material is excellent and many new names will be on the line-ups. As last year, we are entering two teams in the University League, the games to start the second week in December.

MAC RIFLE CLUB BEAT SUN LIFE

But Lose Another Match to Outremont Rifle Club

Macdonald's Rifle Club entered the winning section last week, but not for long. The match against the Sun Life Rifle Club was won 481 to 474, but the team lost to Outremont Rifle Club (White) by the score of 483 to 478. Though Mac's score is usually around 480, the other teams seem to delight in scoring low one week and high the next. This simply means that the local team will have to turn out for more practice to make an effort to get each individual score above 95.

Due to some error, the Sun Life team was quoted, in last week's announcement, as coming out to Macdonald on November 30th. However, the Royal Montreal Regiment is the team that is scheduled to shoot on that date. The 4th Division Signals have intimated that they intend to come to Macdonald for the match on December 7th. It is hoped that many club members will come down to the range and watch these teams in action.

The competitions this week were not well attended, but the prizes go to Annabelle Herring and H. A. Templeton.

Mac stands seventh according to the number of games won and lost, but has the second highest point rating. Teams shooting two matches a week always seem to shoot the higher score in the postal matches against Macdonald.

SOPHOMORES SPONSOR FIRST TEA-DANCE

Saturday will usher in the first tea dance of the season under the auspices of the Sophomores. This is expected to be the best afternoon-after-formal affair since the tea dances have become a regular supplement to the formals. Formal-musicmaker Howard Simpson and his Privateers will supply their sizzling, scorching swing to attending couples, dancing in the Formal setting.

Tickets are 50c per couple, include the refreshments, and may be secured at the door. Dancing will be from 2.30 p.m. to 6.00 p.m. save for a short intermission for refreshments. A good time will be in store for everyone so come and join us.

BASKETBALL TEAM LOSES FIRST GAME

Defeated in Close Game by Sir George William's

On Saturday, November 20th, Coach Purdie presented the 1937 edition of the Macdonald College Basketball team. The game, which was merely a preliminary skirmish in preparation for the league opening, was interesting in so far as it gave the supporters some advance idea of the strength of the team as compared to former Mac quintets.

The game itself was decidedly ragged, the chief fault being that the players seemed unable to regulate the pace to their advantage.

The starting line brought on Wilmot, Eastman, and Gilbert. Wilmot, the most promising of the newcomers, showed up well. Eastman, not up to form as yet, will undoubtedly retain his title as "The Little Giant." This line will probably function much better when pivoted by Griffin, who was unavoidably absent.

Another line, consisting of Neish, Childers and Zuckerman lost much of its effectiveness due to a Maritime monopoly of the ball. Zuckerman, who was a great asset to the team last year with his steadying influence, did not show up to advantage, primarily because his forwards failed to co-operate with him. This clanishness will have to give way to teamwork before this line will become a potential scoring one.

Don Creelman is an excellent running guard, possesssing a good shot; but as temporary floor-captain, he should have made a greater attempt to stabilize the team, and certainly should not have been guilty of four personal fouls.

Dawson, rookie guard, handled the ball rather stylishly, but his accurate passes lost much of their efficiency as a result of his failing to follow through to the basket.

As is characteristic of all first games, there was a decided lack of finesse, and at times the game threatened to get out of hand. The Mac Team was responsible for a number of fouls which might easily have been very costly.

The score was fairly close throughout, the lead changing hands from time to time, with the visitors, Sir George Williams College, finally winning by a score of 23-19. The feature of the game was the local introduction of the new rule which eliminates the center jump.

Considering that the coach has practically all of last year's team as a nucleus, we see no reason why the green team should not loom up as a title threat when the league gets under way.

FORMAL DANCE

Friday, November 26th at 8 P.M.

TEA DANCE

Saturday, November 27th at 2.30 P.M.

HOWARD SIMPSON'S ORCHESTRA

TEACHERS PRESENT DRAMATIC TALENT

"The Same Old Thing" and "On Dartmouth" Produced

Wednesday evening saw the third edition of the interclass play competition for the Nesbitt Shield, under the auspices of the Lit. and Deb. The first play of the evening was "The Same Old Thing" produced by teachers "A." It was well perpetrated, being received with due appreciation by the audience. The acting was remarkably free from stiltedness once the play got under way. The role of Peggy was well portrayed by Dorothy Clifford; her make-up, however, detracted a little from her acting. She was given good support by Kay Blackmore, Crawford Anderson, Donald McClintock, and Charlie Short in the roles of Julie, Billy, The Author and the Husband, respectively.

The second effort, "On Dartmoor," was produced by teachers "B" under the direction of Marg. Drysdale. Taken as a whole, the play was a little disappointing. It seemed to lack the "Umph" necessary for success; however, the audience gave the actors real consideration for their efforts. The cast included Sally Mann as Miss Assley, Ethyl Stubbach as Muriel and Reg Molson, Benjamin Midlige and Ross Beatty as Bill Syme, the Detective, and Fred Lee respectively.

It might be of interest at this time to point out that the manager of the class play competition did a very good job in performing the unpleasant duty of reminding the audience that their conduct had had much to be desired in the past. It is to be hoped that the improvement shown on Wednesday night will continue, however the general impression that has been created is, that the disturbances were not caused by Students.

THE FARMER *thinks*

WILL FASCISM CONQUER?

The week-end rumours of a Cabinet split in the National Government have died down. The visit of Lord Halifax to Hitler has achieved nothing, enabling critics of Great Britain's foreign policy to chalk up another zero. Whether an actual cleavage does exist is debatable. Perhaps the intention of the wily Prime Minister was to create the impression abroad of division, where division does not exist. Mr. Chamberlain's love letters to Mussolini would seem to indicate that the heart of the National Government has slid down into the Italian boot. However, that there are many far-sighted statesmen in the British Isles who fear the Caesarian ambitions of the renegade socialist is undeniable. Thus, the unpredictable and contradictory nature of Britain's foreign policy reveals a significant gap between her imperial and class interests. The resulting vacillation has had the most unfortunate consequences for the peace and security of the world. Might has triumphed over right. The unsheathed sword has once again become the final arbiter of international morality. As a practical ideal the League of Nations has evaporated into an unreal fog of polite, statesmanlike discourse. It can barely muster sufficient strength to pass even the most innocuous resolutions. The Fascist Powers have merely to grimace awkwardly to make the weak-kneed democracies scramble for coverage and safety. Almost alone, the U.S.S.R. has confronted the trouble-makers boldly; but as her Government has improved signally the people's living standards she is everywhere distrusted. National sovereignty is being destroyed and lawlessness and political gangsterism sweep everything before them. China is unsmilingly accused of having started the war in the Far East by defending herself. The forcible-feeble policy adopted by the democracies, in this instance, is worse than useless. For Germany and Italy are determined to push their black smudge, now streaked with yellow, across the face of the world. Against this background of ruthless **machtpolitic**, Great Britain's foreign policy appears to the uninitiated unaccountably foolish and ineffectual. Seemingly, the National Government has decided to save democracy no matter how many democracies she sacrifices while doing so. German and Italian "volunteer" troops are fighting the Loyalist Government of Spain; Tokyo clutches at one Chinese province after another; nothing is done. Tomorrow it will be the turn of the Czecho-Slovakian Republic or France. The democratic governments have adopted the worst possible method to fight the Fascist bullies—by encouraging them. If any arresting force appears it will come from within the Fascist countries themselves. The peoples of the totalitarian states are already finding the burden of piratical conquest heavy. Japan's financial position, not to mention that of Italy, is extremely shaky. Her people are being forced to make unheard-of sacrifices; she may lose the war winning it. Nevertheless, the democracies must hasten to put more iron into their political diet. They must learn to match the dictators' monosyllables with ringing monosyllables of their own. Fortunately, it is not yet too late. The world can be made safe for democracy without resort to armed conflict. It needs only a firm will for the democratic nations to act together to preserve peace and liberty. They must learn to trust each other and strike hard and fearlessly for a much-desired purpose. There is only one flaw in the above reasoning. Alas, there is no honour even among thieves!

IRVINE LAYTON.

Correspondence

Douglas Hall
McGill University
Montreal
Oct. 28th, 1937.

The Editor,
"McGill Daily,"
Montreal.

Dear Sir:

When I wrote on October 6th, in defence of the Spanish Nationalist cause, I did so in a tone which invited calm and friendly discussion, devoid of passionate (and impotent) outbursts. In the Spanish question, far too much abuse has been flung by each side at the other, and it was my hope that any argument to which my letter should give rise should be conducted in a more academic manner. It is unfortunate that your correspondent M.A.F. should have so completely lost this, as well as other aspects of my letter.

He gives me the "lie direct." Now, quite apart from the fact that for his charges he tenders no proof, he misquotes me with carefree abandon (no doubt unintentionally), and with touching simplicity represents me as saying things I never for a moment held. I confessed in my last letter to being a very poor exponent of Franco's cause; it is pleasant to find that I have an opponent well within the scope of my humble powers, and I flatter myself that I will not be forced to resort to such artifices as those just denounced.

A full discussion of M.A.F.'s errors is out of the question, and I will confine myself to considering, as briefly as possible, his major blunders.

Your correspondent ascribes to me opinions with which I am in complete disagreement. I never held that "the period of the C.E.D.A. preceding the Popular Front was an era of bliss and comfort for the people of Spain," and I challenge M.A.F. to point out the passage in my letter where I made any such statement. I fear he is carried away by unreasoning enthusiasm, and too powerful an imagination.

The pronouncement ascribed to me by M.A.F. is particularly repellent to anyone with even a slender knowledge of Spanish history, for the simple reason that the C.E.D.A. never was actually in power. Its leader, Gil Robles, never became Prime Minister, and his party at no time controlled the destinies of the country. To blame the C.E.D.A. for the alleged misgovernment prior to the Popular Front is therefore absurd. However, it will be useful to establish the true responsibilities.

Spain was ruled during the period M.A.F. so vehemently condemns by the Socialists and the Radicals. Thus, Sir, your correspondent, in his desperate attempt to indict the C.E.D.A., merely damns his own side. A large number of the unspeakable iniquities listed by M.A.F. must be laid at the door of that bulwark of Red Spain, President Azana, who, with his Socialists, controlled the destinies of the Republic during the first two and a half years of its existence. Thus, Sir, your correspondent's "accusations" constitute, in fact, striking admissions of the tyranny practised by the very people he attempts to defend.

Azana's Cabinet was followed by several more moderate Radical Governments. To the Radicals, then, corresponds the rest of the alleged iniquities, listed by M.A.F. The C.E.D.A. in certain cases supported, and even took part in, these latter Governments, its object being to prevent their downfall at the hands of extremists. Nevertheless, it was always a small minority in them, and although the C.E.D.A. ministers seldom saw eye to eye with their colleagues, the Radical Prime Minister, supported by the Radical majority, always had his own way. It is unnecessary to go further into M.A.F.'s charges; I merely confine myself to pointing out that they apply, not to the C.E.D.A., as M.A.F. would have it, but to his Socialist and Radical friends.

Extreme Leftist agitation during the Radical Governments was intensive and widespread. With Samper in office (1934), it became well-nigh unbearable. In Barcelona, the extremist Esquerra set fire to the Law Courts, the Generalidad Government openly defied the Central authority, and the Left newspapers went so far as to incite to war against the rest of Spain. In all Spain, the Trade Unions made things as difficult as possible for the Government, constantly using their power for political ends, and the excesses of the Left forced the Government to re-establish the death penalty. On September 12th, a vast Socialist arms depot was discovered at San Esteban de Pravia. The Socialist leaders, both in public speeches and through "El Socialista", openly threatened rebellion in the event of the admission of the C.E.D.A. into the Cabinet. A brazen disregard of the most elementary principles of even "backward" democracies (to use M.A.F.'s own words), if we remember that the C.E.D.A. was the most powerful single party in the Cortes, and could therefore reasonably expect some share in the Government.

All this was done in preparation for the bloody Asturian revolt, which your correspondent is pleased to call "a general strike in protest against the low conditions of life." The admission of three members of the C.E.D.A. into the Lerroux Cabinet was but the pretext, awaited by the Leftists, to start the rebellion they had long been planning. Witness the statements of the Socialist newspaper "Adelante," which published the following explanation of this "general strike": "The revolutionary movement was not started because the President of the Republic had called Sr. Gil Robles instead of Sr. Azana, but because it was thought that an attempt to seize the Government could be made under these special circumstances." M.A.F. will surely not contradict the organizers of the movement themselves.

The revolt was characterized by the blood-curdling crimes with which the present Government's supporters have made us familiar, and by the ruthless destruction of works of art, which seems to have been their constant preoccupation during a large part of the present struggle. In Oviedo, the Cathedral, the University, the Institute, and many other ancient buildings, together with many blocks of modern structures, were razed to the ground. In Mieres, all the inmates of a Passionist Monastery were murdered with the highest refinements of cruelty.

European opinion was shocked by this dastardly attempt to upset Spanish civil life, and it was unanimous in its condemnation of its leaders, Azana and Companys, today respective heads of the Republic and of the Generalidad. Indeed, a rebellion against a perfectly legal Government, which had been in power for only 12 hours, could not have the slightest pretence of justification.

All, both in and outside Spain, praised the Government for its lenient and conciliatory treatment of the Rebels. Twenty-three had been condemned to death, and of this number all but two were reprieved. Ten million pesetas were immediately appropriated for the relief of the stricken families, and the feelings of Spaniards in general may be gauged by the fact that great sums of money were publicly subscribed for the military force which reduced the Rebels. Lerroux was enthusiastically greeted in the Cortes as the saviour of the country.

M.A.F. calls this episode "the climax of C.E.D.A. rule." Considering that the C.E.D.A. had been forming part of a Cabinet for only 12 hours, it is at once apparent that he either has a very poor knowledge of Spanish history, or else is once again carried away by his enthusiasm. Moreover, as I have already shown, the C.E.D.A. cannot be said ever to have been actually in power, for its members were always a minority in Cabinets dominated by the Radicals.

Let us now pass on to the objections made by your correspondent which may be considered to have some bearing on the subject. We have just seen that the first part of his letter, containing as it did, a formidable indictment of his own cause, must on no account be refuted by me.

M.A.F. reveals a veritable passion for startling statistics. Not the least striking is that which claims that 70 per cent. of the Spanish population is at present in Government territory. In a public meeting, a speaker recently made a similar statement, and on being privately asked to produce adequate official documents, he was unable to "recall" his source. Perhaps M.A.F. will kindly enlighten us on this score.

The claim that there is no push behind the Rebel movement is not less surprising, especially coming, as it does, after the triumphant entry of the Navarrese into Gijon. It would be difficult to account for the conquest of two-thirds of Spain, and for such glorious episodes as the defence of the Alcazar and of Oviedo against overwhelming odds, by a demoralized army.

One of M.A.F.'s main objects is, obviously, to represent the Government as the defender of culture and civilization. His mention, in this connection, of the alleged murder of Basque priests by the Nationalists is ludicrous, in the face of the official Vatican figures, which state that over 15,000 religious have been slain by the Reds in Spain. Such figures need no comment.

No less ineffectual is his mention of the present Government's new educational policy. The Government may promulgate as many laws as it wishes; it has not the power to carry them out. The law on university studies was but recently passed, and together with it, the Government issued an appeal to all professors to return to their posts; this in itself is an admission that it (the Government) was not in a position to put the law into operation. In fact, I suggest that these laws are passed solely for propaganda purposes, and that the Government neither can nor intends to put them into operation. The University of Valencia has not yet reopened its doors, whereas the world-famous Salamanca University has carried on its work uninterruptedly under the diligent patronage of the Nationalist Government. Here alone we have a striking cultural testimony in favor of Franco's cause.

Your correspondent describes at some length a certain International Congress for the Defence of Culture held during July in Madrid. A glance at the names he mentions is sufficient to assure us of the nature of a meeting, of which the world press took no notice. Malraux, a man expelled by the French from Indo-China on account of his dangerous activities; Alexei Tolstoi, who, since the publication of his "Descent to Hell" in 1920 has been an avowed Communist. As for the "world famous" Jose Bergamin, even the most extensive and modern Spanish works make no mention of his name.

M.A.F., proceeding with his exhaltation of the Government's cultural efforts, quotes Sir Frederic Kenyon, who has, following a recent visit to Spain, "expressed his astonishment at the amazingly good treatment being accorded Spanish art by the Government." He well may. We are all astonished to hear that this Government's supporters, after desecrating the Escorial, burning the Cathedral of Toledo, stealing its priceless works of art, and destroying every church in Valencia (each one a jewel in itself), we are astonished, I say, that after performing these, and other countless villianies against Spanish art and culture, the Reds did not burn the Prado, the Alba collection, and whatever they have up to now spared of Spanish art. Sir Frederic may well voice his astonishment; we all share it.

M.A.F. touchingly speaks of the "almost Biblical" exodus from Malaga of 150,000 men, women and children. His story hardly tallies with contemporary reports of rebellion against the Reds, and of fighting between the defenders themselves, long before the arrival of the Nationalists.

Your correspondent jumps at my mention of Unamuno, and cites "conclusive" evidence to show that Unamuno was actually a supporter of the Government at the time of his death. Laying aside the fact that Jose Bergamin can hardly be held to be an impartial authority on the subject, I admit that my example was rather unfortunate in that there is indeed some controversy over Unamuno's standpoint at his death. I will therefore mention another, if possible, more striking instance of the support of literary men for the Nationalists. Pio Baroja, member of the Left, and world-famous writer on the condition of the lower classes, is an enthusiastic supporter of Franco. A life-long advocate of the workers and of the poor, he sides with the Nationalist cause.

M.A.F. insists in distorting and even reversing my statements. He writes: "The execution of 2,000 men at Badajoz by the Rebels is deemed excusable by Cordoba," and then goes on to draw his own conclusions. I wrote: "I do not hold that these executions are excusable, even as reprisals." It is plain, sir, that M.A.F. for some reason credits me with words exactly the opposite of those I actually uttered—no doubt yet another outburst of misguided enthusiasm!

All men in a position to have an accurate idea of the Spanish people and of Spanish affairs, are unanimous in their indictment of the Government. Only today, Professor Sugars denounces in the Daily the barbaric murder of the Duke of Veraguas, and of tens of thousands of peaceful civilians. As I pointed out in my last letter, South American opinion is overwhelmingly in favour of the Nationalist movement. Surely, sir, such an attitude in the people most closely bound to Spain is the surest indication of the true leanings of the Spanish people.

I remain, sir,

Yours truly,

BERNARDO GARCES CORDOBA.

ENGINEERS DEBATE

Third and first year Engineers will match wits today over the subject, "Resolved that the Engineering curriculum should contain more non-technical subjects," in a debate at 5 p.m., in the Engineering Building.

The affirmative side of the debate will be upheld by third year students, Thomas Kierans being first speaker, and Jim Grassby second speaker. The negative will be upheld by first year representatives, Harold Williams and Bill McNaughton.

Alex. Hamilton will act as chairman for the occasion, Mr. Carlton Craig will be the senior judge, and Dave Fraser will be the junior judge.

$20,499 for Community

Ottawa, November 23.—A total of $20,499.05 was reached today in the 1938 Community Chest drive, it was announced at noon. The objective is $165,000. The figure is almost solely made up of contributions reported from the Civil Service. With the campaign scheduled to continue for the remainder of the week, officers of the committee are confident that the city will go "over the top," as always.

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A Message to College Men

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NOTICES

Notices to be included in this column must be typewritten and left in the Daily office by seven o'clock on the night before they are to appear. The Daily cannot be responsible for Notices taken over the telephone. No classified advertising will be accepted—this may be included by calling the Advertising Manager at LAncaster 2244 who will be pleased to quote rates.

SPANISH CLUB.

There will be a meeting of the Spanish Club in the Union at 8:30 p.m. tonight. The speaker will be Prof. Sugars. The lecture will be illustrated with lantern slides.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.

An executive meeting of the Philosophical Society will be held on Friday, November 26, at 1 p.m. in Strathcona Hall.

MECHANICAL CLUB.

A meeting of the Mechanical Club will be held today at 5 p.m. in room 38 of the Engineering Bldg. to make final arrangements for the trip to Shawinigan Falls. All who signified their intention of going must attend.

CO-OPERATIVE COMMITTEE.

There will be a meeting in the Union at 1 o'clock today for members of the above committee. The five members as well as all interested students are invited to attend.

MONTREAL NEUROLOGICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held today at 5 o'clock. This will be a clinical meeting and will be held at Notre Dame Hospital.

THE PHILOSOPHICAL AND BIOLOGICAL SOCIETIES.

There will be a joint meeting of the Philosophical and Biological Societies on Tuesday, November 30, at 8:15 in Strathcona Hall. The subject of discussion will be Philosophy In Biology, and will be introduced by Charles Lipton and Mark Frank.

GRADUATING STUDENTS.

Individual pictures of graduating students are being taken from 2 to 6 in Strathcona Hall every day. Have yours taken as soon as possible.

The following Meds. students will have theirs taken today:

Anderson, E. H.; Archibald, J. S.; Barbour, C.M.; Baxter, R. G.; Boyd, H. C.; Breton, T. A.; Chaisson, A. F.; Chapman, F. D.; Chapman, W. P.; Colm, C. L.; Conklin, R. L.; Cromwell, L. W.; Crutchlow, E. F.; Duncan, W. R.; Dunfield, V. M.; Evelyn, K. A.

ARTS AND SCIENCE '40.

Class picture will be taken at one o'clock today on the steps of the Arts Building.

COMMERCE '39.

The class picture of Commerce '39 will be taken **today** at 12 o'clock. All members of the class are asked to attend.

ARTS '39.

The class photo of Arts and Science '39 will be taken tomorrow at 1 o'clock.

I.V.C.F.

The weekly Study Group, sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, will meet this afternoon at four o'clock in the conference room of Divinity Hall which is on the third floor. Rev. Kik, who has just returned from a speaking tour of the Maritime Provinces will continue his studies.

ARTS COMMISSION.

There will be a meeting of the Arts Curriculum Commission at 5 o'clock in Room 13, Arts Building, today. Dr. Hendel will be present as a visitor, and will take part in the discussion. The topic of discussion will be the entrance requirements and advisory system at McGill, proceeding to a survey of the general and honour system. As a result of the discussion, a questionnaire on the Arts Curriculum will be compiled and circulated. This is an opportunity for everyone to criticize college courses in a constructive way.

GERMAN LUNCHEON.

German students are reminded that the regular German luncheon will take place today at 1:00 o'clock in the Union Grill Room.

DINNER CANCELLED.

The Thanksgiving Day Dinner which was to be held in the Union tomorrow in celebration of the American Thanksgiving Day has been cancelled.

THE UNION HOUSE COMMITTEE.

FOUND.

Found: A book entitled "Don Quixote" on the McGill Grounds. Call HA. 2923.

Found: Watch in the Engineering washroom Monday night. See Fred Barton in the Engineering Building.